VITAL STATISTICS-OCT. 5.

Births. llsworth and Mary Morris, 223 Geisendorff and Louella Harvey, 910 West street nue, girl. Barlett ami Delia Kavanaugh, 331 Patterson Eugene and Ella Bennett, city, boy.

Jacob and Josephine Seltzer, city, boy.

Edward and Edith Batty, city, girl.

Julius and Catherine Jorgensen, city, boy. George and Tillie McClure, 524 East Pratt David and Mary Streke, 921 Indiana avenue,

Marriage Licenses.

William G. Beattey and Matilda A. C. Thrum. Samuel W. Carpenter and Daisy D. Burroughs. Logan Bradshaw and Pearl Underwood. R. Shepard and Grace M. Burks. Earl L. Crabb and Gertrude Fantrowitz. Jacob E. Rohr and Laura A. Scott. homas Mockford and Jemima Mockford. Charles Weaver and Elizabeth Green. Emerson S. Quillin and Zora B. Padgett.

Deaths.

Martin L. Britton, 217 East Michigan street,

aged fifty-four, leukemia.

M. J. Welch, aged thirty-one, gunshot wound. Emer Walker, 334 Maple street, aged thirtytwo, typhold preomonia.

John C. Oesterle, 2336 South Meridian street, aged twenty-nine, pulmonary tuberculosis, Friedericka Wall, 2024 Fountain avenue, aged severty-two, mitral regurgitation.

Elizabeth Neidlinger, 1539 Madison avenue,

aged twenty-three, acute gastritis.

John Barnhart, 2819 West Tenth street, aged Nora Brue Dodd, 2110 Hamburg street, aged twenty, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Melissa Dillman, 1128 Everson street, aged sixty-seven, progressive paralysis. Rhoda H. Millikan, 2510 Park avenue, aged eighty-four, senility.

HYNES-Miss Florence Hynes of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5, at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Thomson, of Pittsburg, Pa. Funeral services from residence of Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Hendricks, 1127 North Meridian street. Burial at Crown Hill. Funeral and burial private. LYNN-L. E. Lynn, Monday afternoon, Oct. 5.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 7, from residence of
his sixter, Mrs. J. B. Logan, 2501 Broadway. Burial at Greensburg, Ind. YANDES-Simon Yandes, Monday morning. Fu-

neral Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, from residence of George B. Yandes, 122 East Michi-gan street. No flowers. Friends invited. Burial

MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 E. Washington. Tel. 2525. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill. MUNUMENTS-M. H. Farrell, 241 West Washngton st. New 'Phone 2418.

MONUMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Undertakers, 129 W. Market st. Tel. 214. ADAMS & KRIEGER. Main 1154. Funeral directors, 159 N. Ill. Lady attendant. JOHNSON, HASSLER & GEORGE, 357 Massa-FRANK A. BLANCHARD, Undertaker, 153 N. Delaware st. Lady attendant. Both 'Phones 411.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-Insure with FRANK SAWYER. FINANCIAL-The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co., Cin'ti, O. H. T. HEAD, Supt., 415 New-

FINANCIAL— LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 East Market street. FINANCIAL-6 per cent. money on Indianapolis seat town, or on farm property in any county seat town, or on farm property snywhere in Indiana; we use our own funds; no delay; partial payments. Call or address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 8-10 E. Market st.

PHYSICIANS.

PHYSICIAN-Dr. J. B. Kirkpstrick, specialist; female rectal and genito-urinary diseases; con-ultation free. 31 E. Ohio st.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

of culvert over ditch at Marion Swartz farm, in southeast corner of Section 1, Township 14, inge 4, in Franklin township, according and specifications on file in the office Each bid must be accompanied by a bond and amdavit as required by law. The board reserves the right to reject any

Witness our hands this 3d day of October, 1963 JOHN M'GREGOR, THOMAS E. SPAFFORD, JOHN E. M'GAUGHEY, Attest: HARRY B. SMITH, Auditor.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix, with will annexed, of estate of John W. Ellis, late of Marior county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

No. 5926.

MARY A. ELLIS.

MARY A. ELLIS. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of estate of Layton C. Walker, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be

CORA WALKER. NOTICE TO KEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the matter of the estate of David Reynolds. In the Marion Circuit Court, October term, 1903 tice is hereby given that Mabel J. Reynolds administratriz of the estate of David Reyds, deceased, has presented and filed her ac-

ate, and that the same will come up for mamination and action of said Circuit Court on the 17th day of October, 1963, at which time all s, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required at the time and aforeseid, to appear and make proof of heirship. MABEL J. REYNOLDS. ELMER E. STEVENSON, Atterney.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY. Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this impany, for the election of directors, and to action upon the question of guaranteeing t Louis Short Line Railway Company, in con-Railway for the period of 999 years;

Also of guaranteeing \$2,000,000 of bonds of the Central Indiana Railway Company;

Also of guaranteeing \$300,000 of bonds of the Springfield Union Depot Company, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of erecting a Union Station and Passenger Depot at Springfield, Chio:

for such other business as may come becorner of Third and Smith streets, in mpany, corner of Third and Smith streets, in inclinati. Oh'o, on Wednesday, October 28, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed at the office of Messis. J. P. Morgan & Co. No. 25 Wall street. New York, at 3 o'clock o'clock at 5 Friday, October 30, 1903.

E. F. OSBORN, Secretary. Cincinnati, September 15th, 1903.

United States of America, District of Indiana, ss. In the United States Circuit Court, for the Dis-The City of East Chicago, a municipal corpora-tion, vs. Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, trus-tee, and William Johnston, trustee, impleaded with East Chicago Water Works Company, a

corporation, et al.
Original complaint. No. 10173.
Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation,
trustee, and William Johnston, trustee, vs. City
of East Chicago, a municipal corporation, et al.

On motion of William H. H. Miller, counsel for cross-complainants, Illinois Trust and Savank and William Johnston, trusteees, and a appearing to the court that the cross-defend-et. East Chicago Water Works Company, is not abitant of, nor is it found within this disnor has it voluntarily appeared therein, ad it further appearing to the court that the appearant heretofore issued against the said crossefendant, East Chicago Water Works Company, been duly returned by the marshal, dant not found within this district."

lant, East Chicago Water Works Company, ad, answer or demur to the cross-bill of the ank and William Johnston, trustees, heretofore ed in this cause, by the 9th day of November, it and that in default of such plea, answer nurrer being filed hereir on behalf of said defendant within the time above limited, e court will proceed to the hearing and adju-cation of said suit and of the issues raised on said cross-bill.

And it further appearing to the court that per-onal service of this order upon the said cross-efendant, East Chicago Water Works Company,

Now, therefore, it is ordered further by the court that this order shall be published in Indianapolis Daily Journal, a newspaper of general circulation published in Indianapolis, Ind., ace in each week for six (6) consecutive weeks. And it further appearing to the court that the ross-defendant, City of East Chicago, is in posession of the property in controversy herein.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order all be personally served upon the cross-deendant, City of East Chicago, Inited States of America, District of Indiana, as Noble C. Butler, clerk of the Circuit Court the United States for the district of Indiana. hereby certify that the above and foregoing full, true and complete copy of an order and entered in said court on the 21st day ber, 1903, in the above-entitled cause fully as the same appears of record in my of-

(SEAL.) at Indianspolis, in said district, this list day of September, 1903.

NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk.

JOURNAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BERTERMANN BROS. New No. 241 Mass. av., 228 N. Del. st. Tel. 840. BALE AND LIVERY STABLES-HORACE WOOD. (Carriages, Traps, Buck oards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1007. boards, etc.) FATENT ATTORNEY-T. R. BELL, mechanleal engineer, patent attorney. In above capacity I do not claim exceptional facilities, except those guaranteed by thorough knowledge of patent practice, technical training, honesty and care, beyond which no special advantages exist. 49 and 50 Ingalls Bldg. THE PEERLESS FOUNDRY, 710-18 E. Mary-land, manufactures stove repairs and do repair-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-For sale: 25 farms of different

sizes, kinds and prices in Parke and Vermillion Indiana; send for farm list. O. B. PRICE, Montezuma, Ind. REAL ESTATE-You can purchase a home valued at \$1,000 at a cost to you of \$2.25 per month; you can own it in ten years and five months; call and get particulars. THE UNITED LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSN., 601 Stevenson. REAL ESTATE-Neat, 7-room frame house

N. Alabama st., near Eighteenth street, lot 40 feet front, beautiful shade trees. Price, \$3,600. J. G. M'CULLOUGH. 156 E. MARKET.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Shoemakers; \$10 per week; must come recommended. Correspond with JULIUS HATRY & CO., Sullivan, Ind. WANTED-For U. b. army, aple-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of inited States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 25 North Hilinois st., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-Boys to work up Sunday Journal routes. Two cents' profit on every paper sold. legular customers are easily obtained since the two-colored supplements have been added. One four-page comic and one four-page home supplement-twice as many pages in color as any other Indianapolis paper furnishes. 36 to 40 pages every Sunday Papers can be bought at the office or from any f the following substations: Bassett, 904 Massachusetts av.

Hoshour, 22d and College av. Scott, 16th and Illinois sts. Coval, 1612 E. Washington. Vail, 1944 Virginia av. Neff, 1339 Shelby, Neer, 240 S. Meridian.

Walcott, New York and Bright.

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-By young lady, pleasantly furnished room, with good board, in private family; esigable location within walking distance of town. Address Box 22, care the Journal.

WANTED-Salesman; one who has had experi-

WANTED-SALESMEN.

ence in the sale of lubricating oils and paints; ress, with reference, MASON & CO., Cleve-

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-500 business cards for 50 cents. POW-ELL, the Printer, 18 W. Market st. WANTED-To buy a good-sized dog kennel in first-class condition. Address Box 23, care Jour-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Barnum's sweet cider and cider vin-egar, 348 E. Market st. 'Phone, New 1941. FOR SALE-Typewriters: "Light Running Fox" and other leading makes; rentals, \$2.50 per month. G. M. MERRICK, Gen. Agt., 209-210 Law building. New 'phone 1378. FOR SALE-At Day's Aurora Tea Store, 310 West Washington st., Fourth door west of Statehouse

Old, Main 849. New 'Phone 3126. 39 cents buys 1 lb. Royal Baking Powder. 19 cents buys 1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder 19 cents buys 1 lb. Day's Aurora Tea Store 9 cents buys 1 lb. Rocket Baking Powder. FOR SALE-The latest map of Indiana and the 1960 census: prepared especially for the Journal by George F. Cram, the famous map publisher:

size, 30x46 inches, on strong map paper; tin rods at top and bottom; embracing a handsome five-color map of Indiana on one side, corrected to date, showing all railroads, all new postoffices, counties in colors, railroad stations and all natural features; a marginal index showing 1900 census and alphabetically arranged list of towns, etc.; the other side contains a five-color map of the world and the United States; 50 cents, post-paid. Inquire of any agent of the Journal or address MAP DEPARTMENT, the Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEDICAL.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS Sold at 255 West Washington street.

NOTICE.

NOTICE-POWELL, the printer, 18 West Market st.; commercial job printing. NOTICE-Have the leaks in the tin and slate work of your house repaired by JOSEPH GARDNER, 39 Kentucky av. Telephone 322. NOTICE-Up-to-date FURNACES guaranteed to heat. Tin and galvanized from works. ROL-LYN HAWKINS, 114-116 Virginia av., the man who never sits on the fence.

All advertisements inserted in these columns are charged at the very low rate of 5 cents a line. Blank or dash lines at the same price per line. Telephone 238 and your ad. will be called

STORAGE.

STORAGE - The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio st. and Union trac's; only first-class storage solicited. Crating and packing. 'Phones 725.

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIALS TO EX-AMINE PITTSBURG DIVISION.

There Will be 262 Persons in the

Party-Extensive Improvements Are Contemplated.

This morning the largest inspection party that ever passed over the Pennsylvania will leave Pittsburg for a most thorough inspection of the condition and needs of the Pittsburg division-Pittsburg to Altoona. The party will number 262 persons, with General Manager W. W. Atterbury at its head. Among the improvements in contemsystem over the entire division-117 miles. of coal that we believe will finally super-There will also be a vast expenditure called | sede the Hocking Valley grades up there. for in cutting down grades and straightening curves-a practical rebuilding of the road. The four-track system is now in operation on six sections of the division, aggregating 62.5 miles; on six other sections, aggregating 24.8 miles, the work is in progress, and the directors will be asked to complete the work by ordering the like improvement on the four remaining sections-26.9 miles. While there has been enormous expenditure in the improvement of this division in the past year, the resulting advantages have been so thoroughly appre-clated by the management that little doubt is entertained of a favorable consideration by the directors of all the improvements to be asked for at their coming meeting. It is estimated that the improvements called the Eastern. The Western system will infor will involve an outlay of not less than \$12,000,000. When the double-tracking is completed and the work of straightening curves and reducing grades finished, it is felt that there will be such gain in facilitating the movement of freights and such reduction in operating expenses that the company will realize handsomely on this large investment.

Rate Troubles and Mileage.

Rate troubles in the West and Southwest and the mileage question were discussed at Chicago, Monday, at a meeting of Western passenger agents in the office of E. E. Me-Leod, chairman of the Western Passenger Association. The Chicago & Rock Island road was represented. It was understood by all that a war would not be tolerated by those in financial control of Western railroads, and that peace and harmony must be restored. Owing to this fact no ultimatums were issued, and the meeting was harmonious. The new mileage bureau was discussed, and, although an agreement was not reached, it is unedrstood that the way was paved for a settlement at an adjourned meeting to be held to-day. There is a tacit understanding that the long-existing differences regarding the \$8 rate to St. Paul and immigrant, military and naval traffic will be adjusted before the session

General Notes.

W. F. Holton, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, was in the city The next annual convention of the Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association will be held in Kansas City on Tues-

day of next week. Joint trackage arrangements have been made between the Alton and Burlington

whereby both roads will secure a short line between St. Louis and Kansas City. The Pacific roads report that the number of passengers carried to San Francisco during the G. A. R. week in that city far exceeded the number carried on any prev-

ious excursion. The Owen Construction Company was organized at Oklahoma City on Saturday, to build a railroad northwest from Oklahoma City to a connection with the Orient

Railway at Fairview, Okla. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Grand Trunk & Western Railway and its subsidiary lines was held at Detroit on Monday. All the directors were re-elected and the officers were reappointed, with the exception of the Detroit & Toledo Short Line Railway, which was only recently acquired. No other business was transacted. Although the New York Central's report shows for the fiscal year a gain of \$7,000,000 in gross receipts, the extraordinary increase in items charged to operating expenses left a gain in net earnings of only \$106,084. The total mileage of road operated is 3,422.66 miles, and the outstanding stock is 3132,-

President Spencer, of the Mobile & Ohio, reports that the gross earnings for the last fiscal year increased 15.01 per cent., and the net earnings 12.64 per cent. The cost | he was dealing in, but he would not let himof maintenance of way and structures were \$1,299 per mile of road, as against \$997 for the preceding year. The chief items of increased expense were in renewal of rails and cross-ties and repairs and reconstruction of buildings.

Railroad has begun improvements at the Grand Central station in New York city, which provide for its enlargement by the building of an elaborate substation alongside the old structure, and also for the erection of ornamental viaducts at street crossings, the depressing of the main tracks, the building of a steel lower tunnel for suburban trains as far north as Fiftieth street, and the extension of its yards.

They are saying in Chicago that the railroads are up against the greatest car shortage in their history, despite the very liberal orders for equipment that have been placed during the past year. Already the roads find themselves unable to accept all the traffic offered. President Brown, of the Lake Shore, says his company is in urgent need of 1,500 box cars daily. The larger systems are said to be proportionately short of rolling stock.

Improvements along the line of the Panhandle have been pushed vigorously all summer. The road now has a four-track system in operation from Point Bridge station to Carnegie. From Carnegie to Sturgeon three tracks are in operation. From Sturgeon to Midway there are four tracks; from Midway to Collier two tracks, and from Collier to Wheeling Junction three. There are now 69 miles of the Panhadle tracks ballasted with crushed stone, and the work is being steadily pushed westward.

his opinion there must be an advance freight rates at an early day. Wages in all departments of railroading have been increased to an aggregate of millions of copper and Western Trolley. dollars, and althought the traffic handled has been of unprecedented volume, the profit to the roads has been so small that has had to be curtailed. The only relief to the roads, he says, must come through an advance in freight rates, as passenger rates cannot be interfered with.

A director of the Old Colony Railroad declared in Boston, on Saturday: "George Gould and the Rockefeller interests have cleaned out the Cassatt influence in the Pennsylvania. They have also acquired thereby the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the announcement is a matter of a few weeks. When the newly chosen Legislature of this State shall have convened one of the first measures to be introduced will be one which will overcome obstacles existent to a merger of the Consolidated with the Pennsylvania. After President Mellen assumes charge of the Consolidated the work will be rushed to

Judge Lindsey, of Denver, has rendered a lecision in the suit brought by R. Reddington for damages on account of the refusal of the joint agent at Denver to deliver a ticket to Reddington, the original purchaser having been informed that the latter desired to dispose of the ticket to a broker. The joint agent offered to deliver the ticket to the conductor. The judge reaffirms the ruling of many courts to the effect that the contract of a ticket which has been signed by a passenger is as binding upon the passenger as it is upon the railroad company that issues it, and that a signature ticket sold at a reduced rate cannot be sold or used by another person.

A Baltimore special to the Philadelphia Record says: "The belief is held in railroad circles here that J. P. Morgan will probably profit by the embarrassment of the firms of Middendorf & Co., of this city, and J. L. Williams & Co., of Richmond the principal holders of Seaboard Air-line securities, to get control of that railroad. Morgan is largely interested in the South-ern Railway and the Atlantic Coast-line, but the laws of the Southern States pro-hibit either of these systems from con-trolling the Seaboard. Morgan, however, believed to be very close to the 'Frisco-Rock Island syndicate, which has an option on the majority of the Seaboard stock, and he may, through these parties, get posses-sion of the Seaboard, which he is said to have long coveted.

A high official of the 'Frisco system said the other day that ultimately Oklahoma and the Southwest Territories would be come the center of that system. The development of that country, especially Oklanoma, in the past two years has been marvelous, and it is there the company expects to secure a vast grain tonnage. The officer above named says that the rapid development of the country can only be appreciated by one who gives it personal inspec-Not only will there be a large outgoing tonnage, but already what were mere settlements fifteen months ago have grown to be prosperous little cities, with a population that has money to spend for the luxuries as well as the necessities of life, which fact is already building up a good traffic for the railroads.

Vice President and General Manager Winchell, of the St. Louis & San Francisco, said in a recent interview: "On the 'Frisco we have coal at seven or eight points, far apart, but each near an important market. Our most important coal supply is obtained on the lines of eastern Illinois and in Greene and Sullivan counties, Illinois. It is the coal from these two counties that will be carried into the Northwest. We believe that with the advantage of several hundred miles in our favor we should be able to make this tonnage pretty heavy-say, well in excess of 1,500,000 tons per annum. Previous to the purchase of 'Frisco by Rock Island there was no trade in coal from this territory into the Northwest. The Hocking Valley grades hold the markets to-day. They reach the Northwest by water and rail, from West Virginia and Ohio. By plation is the extension of the four-track | the purchase of Evansville we reach a grade The Northwest is a great coal-consuming country. We look for a gradual development of the traffic toward the Northwest in coal from Greene and Sullivan counties." Notice has been taken heretofore of the probable consolidation of the entire Gould interests. Mr. Gould has had the plan in contemplation for several years and now thinks he can see the way clear to its accomplishment. Within a few days his plan for consolidating the Gould roads into one securities-holding corporation will be submitted to the stockholders. The larger part of the system lies west of the Mississippi river and it is thought it will be found most convenient to group the roads into two systems-the Western and clude the Missouri Pacific, the Iron Mountain, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Western, the St. Louis Southwestern, the International and Great Northern, and the Texas Pacific, all closely connected geographically and aggregating about 13,300 miles. In the Eastern system will be the Wabash, the Wheeling & Lake Erie (with its Pittsburg extension now building), the Ann Arbor, the Western, Maryland, the West Virginia Central & and Virginia, in all some 4,000 miles of world."

track, making for the entire consolidated system about 17,400 miles of road. A gentleman interested in the syndicate formed in August to take control of the Seaboard Air-line said the following statement would cover the situation as it stands: "The control of the property is in the hands of the voting trust, irrespective of stock ownership. The voting trust will hold power for seven years. The voting trust is composed of practically the same men who comprise the executive committee of the Seaboard Air-line, of which B. F. Yoakum, president of the Frisco, is chairman. The new syndicate holds an option on a block of Seaboard common and preferred steck amounting to less than 120,000 shares. The option has nearly the syndicate and the railroad property, respectively, has not changed since early in August, when B. F. Yoakum, H. Clay Only the sharp hurt to his sensitive pride-Plerce and others became interested in the from the conviction that she had found him Seaboard, contrary reports notwithstanding. For the present the road will be administered along the lines of other railroad enterprises in which Mr. Yoakum has been her ever to forget. In his quiet moments, prominent. It is intended that whatever fully developed, and that its place in the voluntarily her girlish animation, her she begins to scream, but the priest he development of the South shall be made rounded young form, her color and fire—the wouldn't let her go. 'I'll cut it off,' he says.

SPENDERS

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CHAPTER XXXII.

DEVOTION TO BUSINESS AND CHANCE MEETING. In the weeks that now followed, Percival became a model of sobriety and patient, unremitting industry, according to his own ideas of industry. He visited the offices of his various brokers daily, reading the tape with the single-hearted devotion of a veteran speculator. He acquired a general knowledge of the ebb and flow of popular stocks. He frequently saw opportunities for quick profit in other stocks than the three

self be diverted. "I am centering on those three," he told Uncle Peter. "When they win out we'll take up some other lines. I could have cleared a quarter of a million in that Northern Pa-The New York Central & Hudson River cific deal last week, as easy as not. I saw just what was being done by that Ledrick omine. But we've got something better, and I don't want to take chances on tying hurry. If a man gets started on those little side issues he's too apt to lose his head. He jumps in one day, and out the next, and gets to be what they call a 'kangaroo,' down in the street. It's all right for amusement, but the big money is in cinching one deal and pushing hard. It's a bull market now, too; buy A. O. T. is the good word-any old thing-but I'm going to stay right by my of the hostess. That fragile but sprightly bit little line.' "You certainly have a genius fur finance,"

declared Uncle Peter, with fervent admiration. "This going into business will be the makin' of you. You'll be good fur something else besides holdin' one of them dinky little teacups, and talking about 'trouserings'no matter what people say. Let 'em talk about you-sayin' you'll never be anything like the man your pa was-you'll show 'em." And Percival, important with his secret knowledge of the great coup, went back to soned experts who frankly admitted their

bewilderment as to what was "doing" in "When it's all over," he confided gaily to the old man, "we ought to pinch off about the expenditure of money for betterments | 10 per cent. of the winnings, and put up a monument to absinthe frappe-the stuff Relpin had been drinking that day. They'll give us a fine public square for it in Paris if they won't here in New York. And it wouldn't do any good to give it to Relpin, who's really earned it-he'd only lush himself into one of those drunkard's graves-I understand there's a few left yet."

Early in March, Coplen, the lawyer, was sent for, and with him Percival spent two laborious weeks, going over inventories of the properties, securities, and moneys of the estate. The major portion of the latter was now invested in the three stocks, and the remainder was at hand where it could be conveniently reached.

Percival informed himself minutely as to the values of the different mining properties, railroad and other securities. A group of the lesser-paying mines was disposed of to an English syndicate, the proceeds being retained for the stock deal. All but the best paying of the railroad, smelting and landimprovement securities were also thrown on The experience was a valuable one to the

young man, enlarging greatly his knowledge of affairs, and giving him a needed insight into the methods by which the fortune had been accumulated. "That was a slow, clumsy, old-fashioned

way to make money," he declared to Coplen. "Nowadays it's done quicker." His grasp of details delighted Uncle Peter and surprised Coplen.

"I didn't know but he might be getting plucked," said Coplen to the old man, with all that money being drawn out so fast. If I hadn't known you were with him, I'd have taken it on myself to find out something about his operations. But he's all right, apparently. He had a scent like a hound for those dead-wood properties-got rid of them while we would have been making up our minds to. That boy will make his way unless I'm mistaken. He has a head for detail."

"I'll make him a bigger man than his pa was yet," declared Uncle Peter. "But I wouldn't want to let on that I'd had anything to do with it. He'll think he's done it all himself, and it's right he should. It stimulates 'em. Boys of his age need just about so much conceit, and it don't do to take it out of 'em." Reports of the most encouraging character came from Burman. The deal in corn

was being engineered with a riper caution than had been displayed in the ill-fated wheat deal of the spring before. "Burman's drawn close up to a million already," said Percival to Uncle Peter, "and | "That sounds good," said Percival, and other million." "Is Burman," asked Uncle Peter, "that young fellow that had a habit of standin'

pat on a pair of Jacks, and then bettin' ev- | drink, how ancient soever. erybody off the board?"
"Yes, that was Burman." "Well. I liked his ways. I should say he could do you a whole lot of good in a corn

"It certainly does look good-and Burman has learned the ropes and spars. They're already calling him the 'corn king' out on the Chicago Board of Trade. "Use your own judgment," Uncle Peter urged him. "You're the one that knows all about these things. My Lord! how you ever do manage to keep things runnin' in your head gets me. If you got confidence in Bur-

man, all I can say is-well, your pa was a fine judge of men, and I don't see why you shouldn't have the gift.' "Between you and me, Uncle Peter, I am a good judge of human nature, and I know this much about Burman; when he does win knocked?" out he'll win big. And I think he's going to whipsaw the market to a standstill this time, for sure. Here's a little item from this morning's paper that sounds right, all along

the line. -Copper, Corn and Cordage .-"There are just now three great movements in the market, copper trust stock, corn and cordage stock. The upward movement in corn seems to be, in the main, not quoted the girl. Of loving and hating, they speculative, but natural—the result of a talked—of trying and failing—of the imshort supply and a long demand. The movements in copper and cordage trust stocks are purely speculative. The copper movement is based on this proposition: Can the copper trust maintain the price for standard | fuse to strive; whereupon life and death copper at 17 cents a pound, in face of enor- would merge, and naught would prevail mously increased supply and the rapidly de- but a vast indifference. In fact, they were creasing demand, notably in Germany? The very deep, and affected to consider these bears think not. The bulls, contrarily, persist in behaving as if they had inside infor- they never habitually thought of lesser conmation of a superior value. Just possibly a cerns. And they had the air of listening to simultaneous rise in corn, copper and cord- each other as if they were weighing the

"You see?" said Percival. "They're beginning to wake up, down there-beginning to turn over in their sleep and mutter. Pretty day, of a day when the new "German cosoon they'll begin to stretch lazily; when | tillion" was introduced, to make a sensathey finally hear something drop and jump | tion in New York; of a time when the best out of bed it will be too late. The bulls will | ballrooms were heated with wood stoves and be counting their chips to cash in, and the | lighted with lamps; and of a later but apman waiting around to put out the lights. | parently still remote time when the assem-And I don't see why Burman isn't as safe as I am. "I don't, either," said Uncle Peter.

"'A short supply and a long demand'-it would be a sin to let any one else in. I'll all of that good thing ourselves." In the flush of his great plans and great expectations came a chance meeting with the thought of her had persisted as a plaintive undertone through all the days after. tolerable solely because of the money-had himself that he had carried off too much of the tones of her clear, low voice came movdevelopment of the South shall be made fully as important as it has been in the past, which will result greatly to the interest of all the Southern country."

rounded young form, her color and fire—the choked, smoldering fire of opals. He saw the choked, smoldering fire of opals. He saw the crucifix to be a good squaw to Clem Dewterest of all the Southern country."

her walk, the easy poise of her head, her ler, and never set so much as one of your

little air, half of wistful appeal, and half of self-reliant assertion. Yet he failed not to regard these indulgences as utter folly. It had been folly enough while he believed that she stood ready to accept him and his wealth. It was more flagrant, now that her quest for a husband with millions had been

so handsomely rewarded. But again, the fact that she was now clearly impossible for him, so that even a degrading submission on his part could no longer secure her, served only to bring her attractiveness into greater relief. With the fear gone that a sudden impulse to possess her might lead him to stultify himself, he could see more clearly than ever why she was and promised always to be to him the very dearest woman in the world-dearest in spite of all he could reason about so lucidly. He felt, then, a little shock of unreasoning joy to find one night that they were dining

together at the Oldakers'. At 4 o'clock he had received a hasty note signed "Fidelia Oldaker," penned in the fine, precise script of some young ladies' finishing school-perhaps extinct now for fifty years-imploring him, if aught of chivalry survived within his breast, to fetch his young grandfather and dine with her that evening. Two men had inconsiderately succumbed, at this eleventh hour, to the prevailing grip epidemic, and the lady threw herself confidently on the well-known generosity of the Bines male-"like one of the big, stout nets those acrobatic people fall into from their high bars," she concluded. Uncle Peter was more than willing. He liked the Oldakers.

"They're the only sane folks I've met among your friends," he had told his grandson. He had dined there frequently during the winter, and professed to be anamored of antiquity professed in turn to find Uncle Peter a very dangerous man among the ladies. They flirted outrageously at every op-portunity, and Uncle Peter sent her more violets than many a popular debutante received that winter. Percival, with his new air of Wall stree

operator, was inclined to hesitate. You know I'm up early now, Uncle Peter, to get the day's run of the markets before I go down town, and a man can't do much in the way of dinners when his mind is working all day. Perhaps Mauburn will go. But Mauburn was taking Psyche and Mrs. Drelmer to the first night of a play, and Percival was finally persuaded by the terity of his regime. "But how your pa would love to see you so conscientious," he said, "and you with

der your heel, just like that," and the old man ground his heel viciously into the car-When Percival found Shepler with Mr Van Geist and Miss Milbrey among the Oldakers' guests, he rejoiced. Now would talk to her without any of that old awkward self-consciousness. He was even audacious enough to insist that Mrs. Oldaker direct him to take Miss Milbrey out to

Wall street, or a good part of it, right un-

"I claim it as the price of coming, you know, when I was only an afterthought." "You shall be paid, sir," his hostess declared, "if you consider it pay to sit beside an engaged girl whose mind is full of her trousseau. And here's this captivating young scapegrace relative of yours. What price does he demand for coming?" and she glanced up at Uncle Peter with arch liberality in her bright eyes.

That gentleman bowed low-a bow that had been the admiration of the smartest

and more ago. "I'm paid fur coming by coming," he re plied, urbanely. "There, now!" cried his hostess, "that's pretty, and means something. You shall take me in for that." "I'll have to give you a credit-slip, ma'am. You've overpaid me." And Mrs. Oldaker,

with a coy fillip of her fan, called him a

society in Marietta county, Ohio, fifty years

"Here, Rulon," she called to Shepler, "are two young daredevils who've been good enough to save me as many empty chairs. Now you shall take out Cornelia, and this juvenile sprig shall relieve you of Avice Milbrey. It's a providence. You engaged couples are always so dull when you're banished from your own ciel a deux. Shepler bowed and greeted the two men Percival sought Miss Milbrey, who was with her aunt at the other side of the oldfashioned room, a room whose brocade hangings had been imported from England in the days of the Georges, and whose furniture was fabricated in the time when France was suffering its last kings.

He no longer felt the presence of any-thing overt between them. The girl herself seemed to have regained the charming frankness of her first manner with him. Their relationship was defined irrevocably. No uncertainty of doubt or false seeming lurked now under the surface to perplex and embarrass. The relief was felt at once "I'm to have the pleasure of taking you in, Miss Milbrey-hostess issues special com-

mands to that effect." "Isn't that jolly! We've not met for an "And I've such an appetite for talk with you, I fear I won't eat a thing. If I'd known you were to be here I'd have taken the forethought to eat a gored ox, or somethingwhat is the proverb, 'better a dinner of stalled ox where-' "'Where talk is," suggested Miss Mil-

"Oh, yes-'than to have your own ox gored without a word of talk.' I remember it perfectly now. And-there-we're moving on to this feast of reason-' "And the flow of something superior to reason," finished Shepler, who had come over for Mrs. Van Geist. "Oldaker has some port that lay in the wood in his cellar for forty years-and went around the world between keel and canvas."

brey, quickly.

then to Miss Milbrey, "But come, let us reason together." His next sentiment, unuttered, was that the soft touch of her hand under his arm was headier than any Throughout the dinner their entire absorption in each other was all but unbroken. Percival never could remember who had sat at his left; and Miss Milbrey's righthand neighbor saw more than the winning

line of her profile but twice. Percival began-"Do you know, I've never been able to classify you at all. I never could tell how to take you." "I'll tell you a secret, Mr. Bines; I think I'm not to be taken at all. I've begun to suspect that I'm like one of those words that haven't any rhyme-like 'orange' and 'month,' you know.'

"But you find poetry in life? I do." "Plenty of verse-not much poetry." "How would you order life now, if the little old wishing lady came to your door and And they plunged forthwith, buoyed by youth's divine effrontery, into mysteries that have vexed diners, not less than hermit

sages, since "the fog of old time" first obscured truth. Of life and death-the ugliness of life, and the beauty of death-** * * even as death might smile, Petting the plumes of some surprised soul, ability that men are purposely born fools. since, if they were born wise they would regrave matters seriously. They affected that Pittsburg, and some small lines in Ohio age will be the next sensation in the trading words judicially, and were quite above any mere sensuous considerations of personality. Once they emerged long enough to hear the hostess speaking, as it were of yesterblies were "really, quite the smartest function of the season.'

In another pause, they caught the kernel of a story being told by Uncle Peter: "The girl was a half-breed, but had a fair just wire him we're on, and that we need | skin and the biggest shock of hair you ever saw-bright yellow hair. She was awful proud of her hair. So when her husband, Clem Dewler, went to this priest, Father Miss Milbrey. He had seen her only at a McNally, and complained that she would twelve months yet to run. The status of distance since their talk at Newport. Yet run away from the shack and hang around the dance halls down at this mining camp. Father McNally made up his mind to learn her a lesson. Well, he goes down and finds her jest comin' out of Tim Healy's place with two other women. He rushes up to her, saved him from the willing admission to catches hold of this big shock of hair that was trailin' behind her, and before she knew what was comin' he whipped out a big pair of sharp, shiny shears, and made as if he ssibilities exist in the system shall be ingly to his ears, and his eyes conjured in- was going to give her a hair-cut. At that

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little feet in thes? places again.' She could feel the shears against her hair, and she was so scared sije swore like he told her. And so she was that afraid of losin' her fine yellow hair afterward, knowin' Father Mc-Nally was a man that didn't make no idle threats, that she kept prim and proper-fur

"That poor creature had countless sisters, vas Miss Milbrey's comment to Percival. And they fell together once more in deciding whether, after all, the brightest women ever cease to believe that men are influenced most by surface beauties. They fired each other's enthusiasm for expressing opinions, and they took the opinions very seriously. Yet of their meeting, to an observer, their talk would have seemed the part least worth recording.

Twice Percival caught Shepler's regard bent upon them. It amused him to think he detected signs of uneasiness back of the survey, cool, friendly and guarded as it was on the surface. At parting, later, Percival spoke for the first time to Miss Milbrey of her engage-"You must knew that I wish you all the

happiness you hope for yourself; and if I been, I surely would never dare to gamble in anything else-you know the saying."
"And you, Mr. Bines. I've been hearing so much of your marriage. I hope the rumor l heard to-day is true, that your engagement has been announced. He laughed. "Come, now! That's all gossip, you know; not a word of truth in it, and it's been very annoying to us both. Please demolish that

rumor on my authority next time you hear t, thoroughly, so they can make nothing out of the pieces.' Miss Milbrey showed genuine disappoint-"I had thought, naturally-"The only member of that household I could marry is not suited to my age."

Miss Milbrey was puzzled.

"But, really, she's not so old." "No, not so very old. Still, she's going on five, and you know how time flies-and so much disparity in our ages-twenty-one years or so-no, the was no wife for me, al-though I don't mind confessing that there has been an affdir between us, but-really, you can't imagine what a frivolous and trifling creature she is." Miss Milbrey laughed now, rather painfully, he fancied.

"You mean the baby? Isn't she a little dear? "I'll tell you scmething, just between usthe baby's mother is-well, I like her-but she's a joke. That's all, a joke.' "I beg your pardon for talking of it. It had seemed so definite. They're waiting for me-good night-so glad to have seen you-and, nevertheless, she's a very practical

ioke!" He watched he: with frank, utter longing, as she moved over to Mrs. Oldaker, tender, girlish, appealing, with the old air of timid wistfulness, kep guard over by her wom-an's knowledge. His fingers still curved, as if they were loath to forget the clasp of her warm, firm little hand. She was gowned in white fleece, and she wore one pink rose where she could bend her blue eyes down upon it.

she had not waked for him, when his own name had been written up as the wizard of markets, and the master of millions. Since money was all she loved, he would show her that even in that he was pre-eminent; though he would still have none of her. And as for Shebler—he wondered if Shepler knew just what risks he might be tak-"Oh, Mutterchen! Wasn't it the jolliest

evening? "Did you and Mr. Bines enjoy yourselves as much as you seemed to?" "And isn't his grandfather an old dear? What an interesting little story about that woman. I know just how she felt. You see sir," she turned to Shepler, "there is always a way to manage a woman-you must find her weakness."

"He's a very; unusual old chap," said Shepler. "I had occasion not long since to tell him that a dertain business plan he proposed was entirely without precedent. His answer was characteristic. He said, 'We make precedents in the West when we can't find one to suit us.' It seemed so typical of the people to me. You never can tell what they may do. You see they were started out of old ruts by some form of necessity, almost every one of them, when they went West, and as necessity stimu-lates only the brightest people to action, those Westerners are apt to be of a pretty keen, active and sturdy mental type. As talked-of trying and failing-of the im-placable urge under which men must strive in the face of certain defeat-of the probden queer steps. But, really, I like them

'So do I," said his betrothed. [To be Continued To-morrow.]



HANDY. Mrs. Youngwife-Don't you want a letter of recommendation, Bridget? Bridget-No, mum. I've just written it AMUSEMENTS.

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ALL CEREALS DECLINED. (CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 9.)

154620c; dairy, 14@15c. Cheese firm at 11@114c. Eggs easy at 18@19c, at the mark, cases in-CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—Eggs firm at 19c, But-ter steady. Cheese steady; Ohio flat, 10%c. LOUISVILLE. Oct. 5 .- Butter-Packing, 120 per ib; good country, 15c. Eggs, 18@18%c.

BOJTON, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-The egg market remains steady at 22@23c.

OIL CITY, Oct. 5 .- Credit balances \$1.62; cer-And she was going to marry Shepler for his millions. She might even yet regret that his millions. She might even yet regret that average, 58,406 bris; Lima, 110,687 bris; average, 65,161 bris. Runs—Pennsylvania, 112,127 bris; average, 62,141 bris; Lima, 108,495 bris; average, 53,514 bris.

> SAVANNAH, Oct. 5.—Turpentine firm at 56%c. Rosin steady; A. B. C. \$1.90; D. \$2.05; E. \$2.20; F. \$2.30; G. \$2.45; H. \$2.70; I. \$3.50@3.70; K. \$4.15; M. \$4.30; N. \$4.35; window glass, \$4.40; water WILMINGTON, Oct. 5.—Turpentine firm at 56%c. Rosin firm at \$1.85@1.90. Tar firm at \$1.80. Crude turpentine firm at \$2.25, \$3.80 and \$3.85. MONTPELIER, Oct. 5.—Crude petroleum strong; North Lima, \$1.22; South Lima and Indiana, \$1.17

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Petroleum firm. Rosin

steady. Turpentine quiet at 60@60'2c. CHARLESTON, Oct. 5 .- Turpentine nominal

Rosin steady.

Foultry. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Poultry-Live nominal. Dressed weak; Western brollers, 14%@15c; fowls, 13%@14c; turkeys steady at 15@20c. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- Poultry firm; chickens, 10%c; springs, 10%c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 9c

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Poultry weaker; turkeys, 12c; chickens (fowls). 10@11c; springs, 10@11c. CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.-Butter steady. Poultry easy; hens, 11c; springs, 11@12c; turkeys, 10c. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Poultry market weak. Fowls, 14c; springs, 13@15c. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5.-Hens, 104c per D;

spring chickens, 13c per 1b. Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Tin was higher here and in London. Spot advanced £1 5s, to £116 10s, in the latter market, while futures were £1 2s 64 higher, at £117. The local market was firm at \$26.50@27, with 75 tons of October reported sold at between \$25.60 and \$25.62%. Copper declined 2s 6d, to £54 17s 6d for spot in London, but futures there were unchanged at £55 2s 6d, and the local market also continued at the recent level. Lake and electrolytic are quoted at \$13@13.25 and casting at \$12. Lead advanced is 3d. to £11 is 3d in London, but remained unchanged in New York at \$4.50. Spelter was unchanged in New York at \$6, but declined 2s 6d, to £30 12s 6d, in London. Iron closed at 50s ld in Giasgow and at 43s 104in Middlesboro. Locally iron was quiet. No. foundry Northern was quoted at \$17; No. 2 foundry Northern, No. 1 foundry Southern and No. 1 foundry Southern soft at \$16. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- Lead steady at \$4.30. Spel-

Dry Goods. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The dry goods market

ter steady at \$5.60.

continues on a very low plane of activity. Weather conditions have not been favorable to any increase in business, but, more than this, the uncertainty surrounding the raw-material situation and the unfavorable financial status causes the major part of the conservatism which exists to-day. Sellers are not prone to grant much of a concession in the belief that lower prices will not effect transactions.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 .- Cotton quiet. Sales,

3,850 bales. Ordinary, 6 11-16c; good ordinary, 8c; low middling, 9c; middling, 9%c; good middling, 9 9-16c; middling fair, 9 15-16c. Receipts, 10,261

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Cotton-Spot closed qui and 20 points lower; middling uplands, 9,650; middling gulf, 8,90c. Sales, 136 bales.

bales; stock, 60,621 bales.

ST LOUIS, Oct. 5.-Wool steady; me rades, combing and clothing, 160 fic; light 5@17%c; heavy fine, 12@14%c; tub-washe